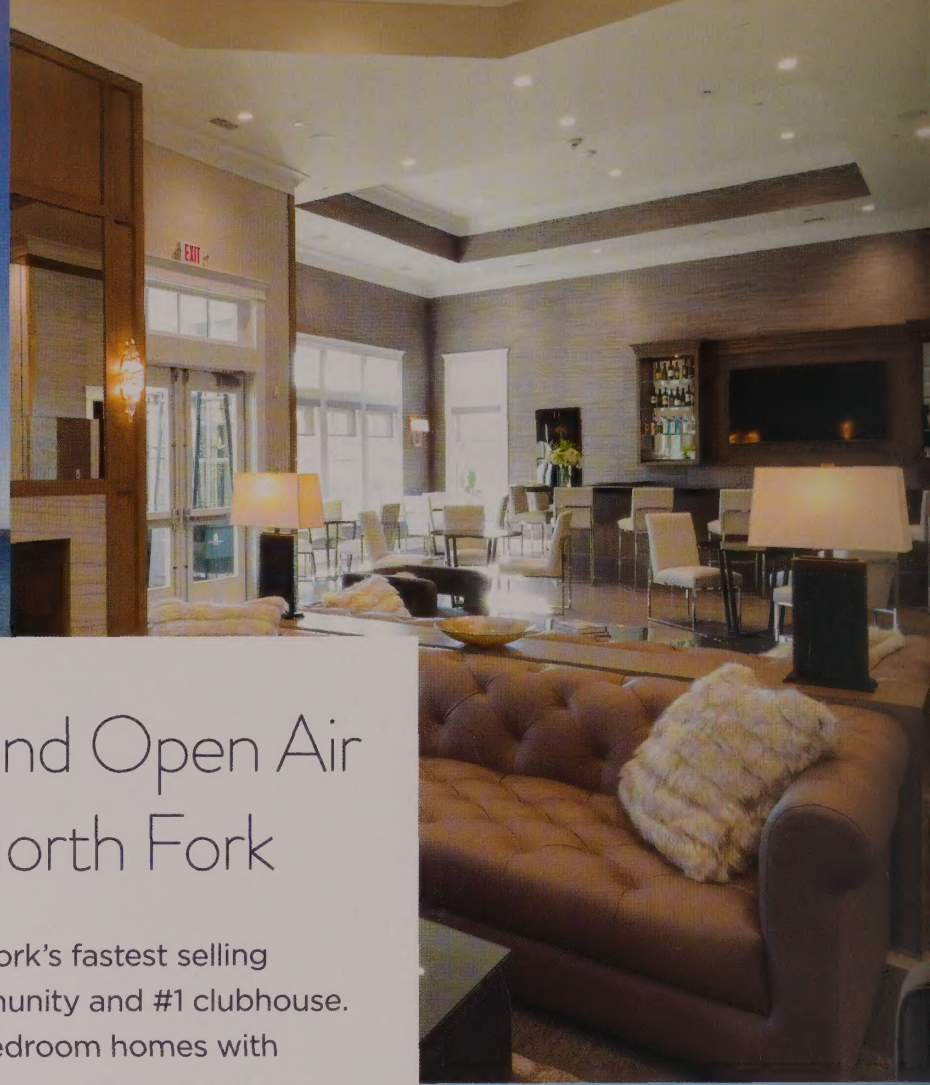


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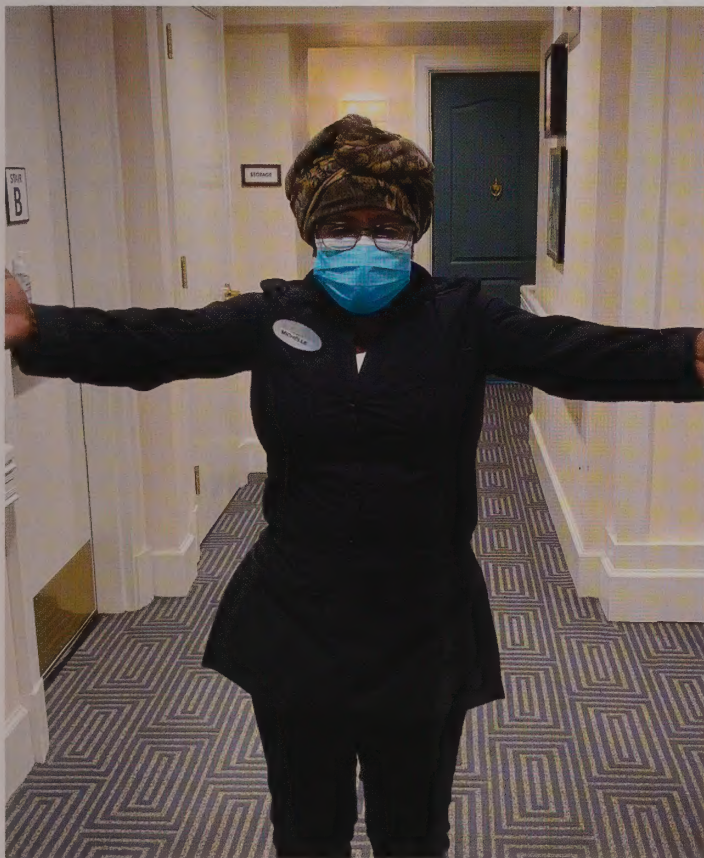


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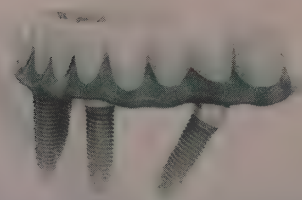
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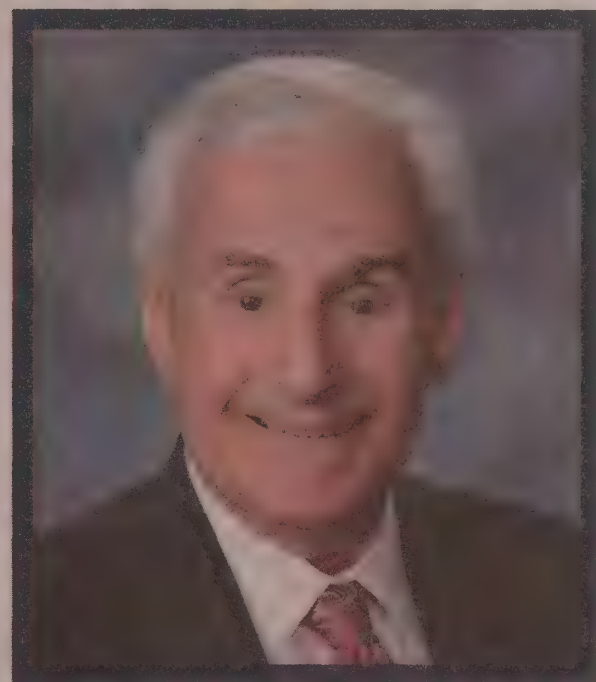
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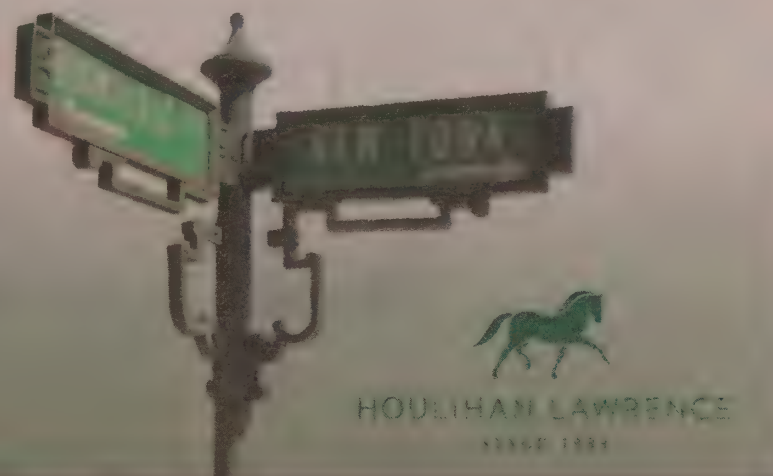
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This issue is dedicated to Randy Hoffman.

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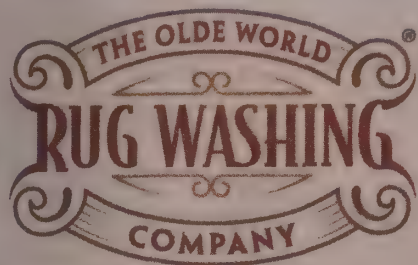
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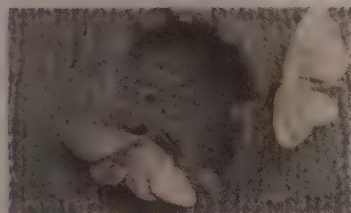
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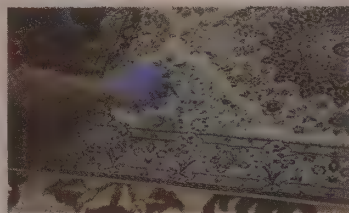
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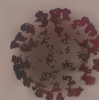
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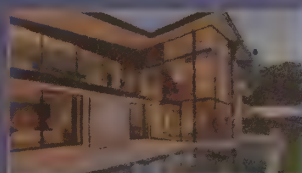


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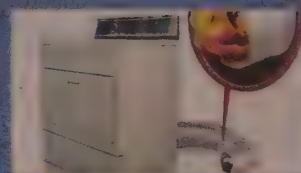
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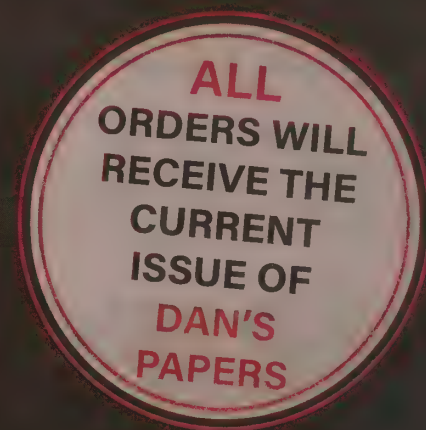
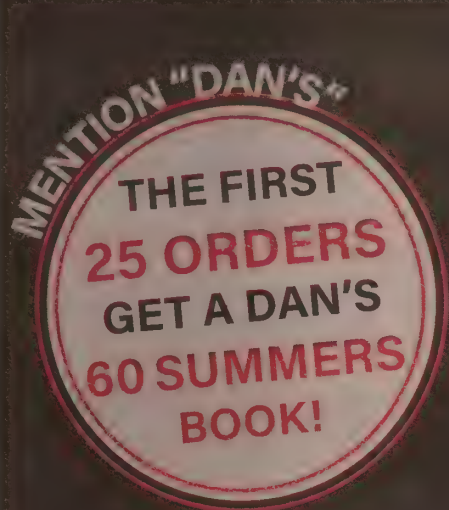


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JUNE 25—JULY 1, 2020

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



PHOTO BY ERIC FISCHL

“SAC Public Art Project: Outdoor Sculpture and Art Installation”

ON VIEW JUNE 27–SEPTEMBER 13

Beginning this Saturday, Southampton Art Center’s (SAC) new *Public Art Project*, a collaboration between SAC Artistic Director Amy Kirwin and artist Eric Fischl, will utilize the grounds on the east and west sides of the gallery to exhibit outdoor sculptures and installations that will reflect nature and the new normal of life during a pandemic. The intention is not only to offer an open-air experience that welcomes guests to roam freely and safely, but to draw attention to artists that use nature and humanity as an inspiration for their work. Artists on view include Fischl, Bryan Hunt, Laurie Lambrecht, Alice Hope, Steve Miller and Saskia Friedrich.

Guests can also explore *Takeover 2020! Artists-in-Residence*, the exhibition that was interrupted by SAC’s temporary closure in March. It will remain on view inside the gallery through Sunday, July 12. Visit southamptonartscenter.org for more information on current exhibitions, safety guidelines and more.

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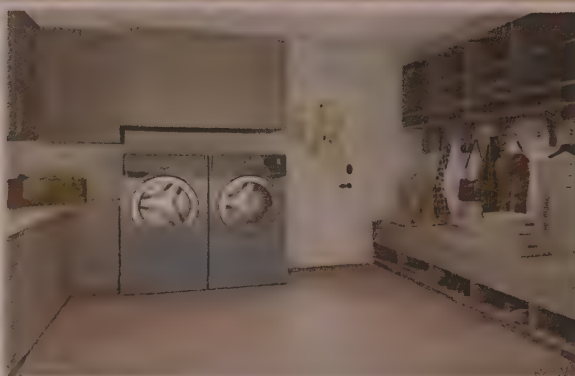
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SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY

...AND NORTH, TOO

This Friday, June 26, CBS will broadcast the 47th Daytime Emmy Awards. This marks the first time the Daytime Emmys will be screened on TV since 2015, having been only available on streaming platforms since, and the first time the show will be shown on a broadcast network since 2011. And, as with many awards shows, the East End is well represented in nominations. The Daytime Emmy Awards honor soap operas, daytime talk shows, cooking shows, children's programming and more.

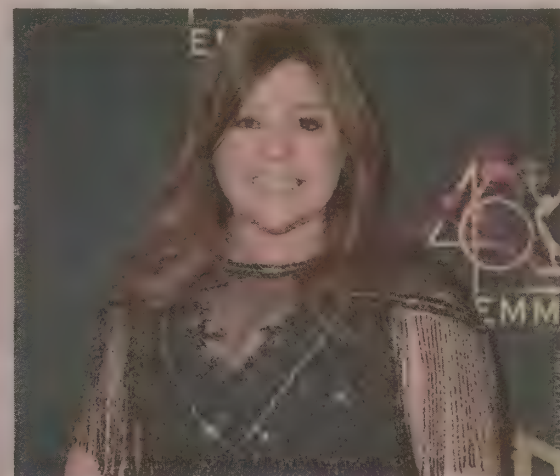
East Hampton resident **Ron Carlivati**, the head writer of NBC's *Days of Our Lives*, is nominated for Outstanding Writing Team and the show itself is nominated for Outstanding Drama and Outstanding Directing in a Drama Series. Carlivati has a long history in soap operas, having been the head writer of *One Life to Live* prior to its cancellation in 2012 and *General Hospital*, which was on the brink of cancellation when he took the helm in 2012 and is still on the air today, thanks in part to the foundation he laid. He wrote *General Hospital* until 2015 and has been at

Days of Our Lives since 2017. His tenure there has been very successful, and he made headlines in 2019 when he wrote a story that flashed the show forward an entire year, a narrative device that's never been used on a daytime soap before.



INA AND JEFFREY GARTEN

Ina Garten, also of East Hampton, is nominated for *Barefoot Contessa: Cook Like a Pro*. *Barefoot Contessa* has been a Food Network staple since 2002, but the name is familiar to Hamptonites who frequented the store of the same name for years. Garten is also a cookbook author. Her 12th cookbook, *Modern Comfort Food*, will be released on October 27 by Penguin Random House and features 85 new recipes by the food guru. She has been teasing out various recipes that will be in the book on her popular Instagram page.

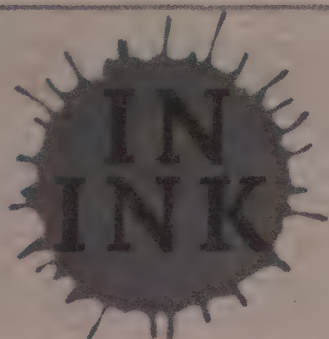


RACHAEL RAY

Hamptonite **Rachael Ray**'s eponymous talk show is nominated for Outstanding Informative Talk Show, as is *The View*, which features Sag Harborite **Joy Behar** as a co-host alongside **Whoopi Goldberg**, **Sunny Hostin** and **Meghan McCain**. Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** is nominated for Outstanding Entertainment Talk Show *Live! with Kelly and Ryan*, which she co-hosts with **Ryan Seacrest**.

After Forever, produced by Sag Harborite **Lawrence Rich** and his brother **Allan**, is nominated for Outstanding Digital Drama Series. Read more on page 39.

Watch the 47th Daytime Emmy Awards this Friday, June 26 at 8 p.m. on CBS.



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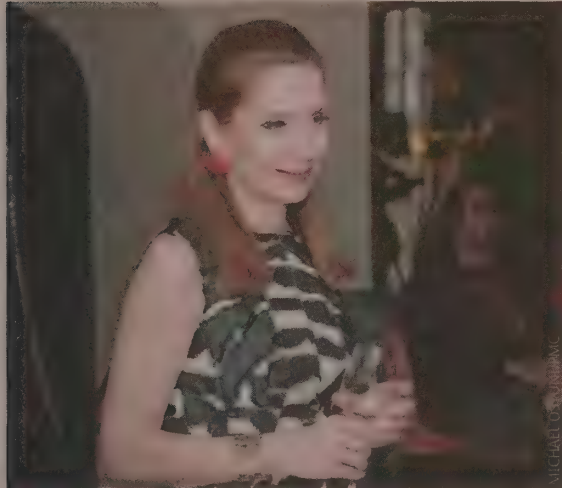
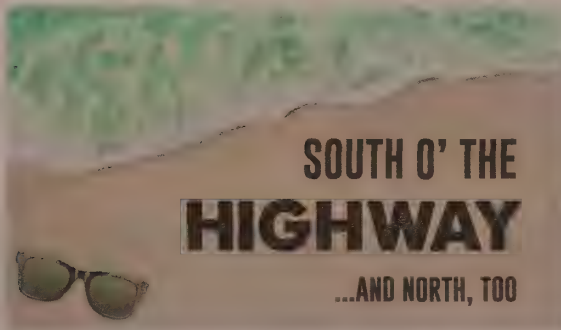
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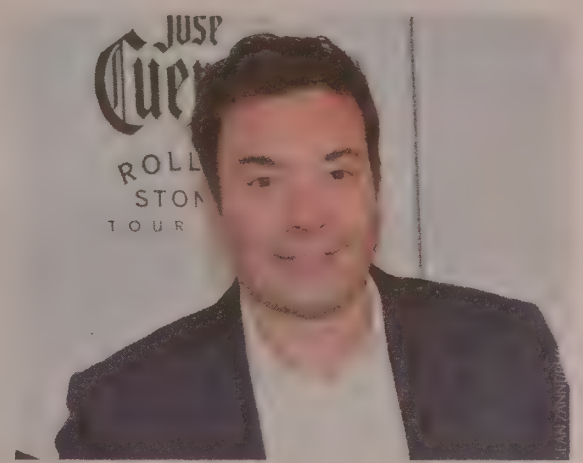
JEAN SHAFIROFF

American Humane has announced that Hamptonite and philanthropist **Jean Shafiroff** will serve as an ambassador and spokesperson for the Feed the Hungry fund. American Humane launched its Feed the Hungry fund to feed and care for animals across the country who have

been abandoned during the novel coronavirus crisis. Through its grant program to rescues and shelters the fund has served more than 345,000 meals to date. "Animals have a special place in my heart, and I am saddened to see so many being abandoned and left hungry during this time of crisis," said Shafiroff in a statement. "I hope to be able to help American Humane call even more attention to the critical need to help pets across the country and turn temporary homes into forever homes for many who are being fostered during the pandemic."

A group of Shelter Island residents have started a GoFundMe page to "Save Marie Eiffel—A Shelter Island Institution." To date, over \$157,000 has been raised for the gourmet French marketplace that offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The group is looking to hit the goal of \$300,000 for the market to stay in business. Sag Harbor's **Christie Brinkley** posted her support on her instagram page: "Lunch on the dock in charming Dering Harbor @marie_eiffel @marieeiffelmarket The food was excellent ! I hear @ericripert loves it too.. so I wanted to let all the locals from #thehamptons know they need your help to stay afloat. We did our part by eating just about everything they offer and we would be delighted to come back and eat the rest!"

Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** chatted with Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** on *The Tonight Show*, and Paltrow's son **Moses**, 14, made



JIMMY FALLON

an unexpected cameo. The two stars discussed how Paltrow is dealing with the quarantine. "It's the most impactful, waking-up time I've ever experienced in my lifetime," Paltrow said. "There's an amazing reckoning happening at every level... we have an opportunity here, between COVID and the amplification of Black Lives Matter, to make big changes in the way we live." The more serious talk was interrupted by Moses, who Fallon couldn't believe had grown so much. "I haven't seen you in so long!" Fallon exclaimed. "You were like a baby last time I saw you. We were, like, wrestling around and stuff. Oh my gosh!" Moses talked about playing guitar and piano, following in dad **Chris Martin's** rockstar footsteps.

Read more *South O' the Highway* at DansPapers.com.



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Jane Wilson, Earth and Sky, 1988, Oil on canvas, Signed lower right 60 x 80 inches

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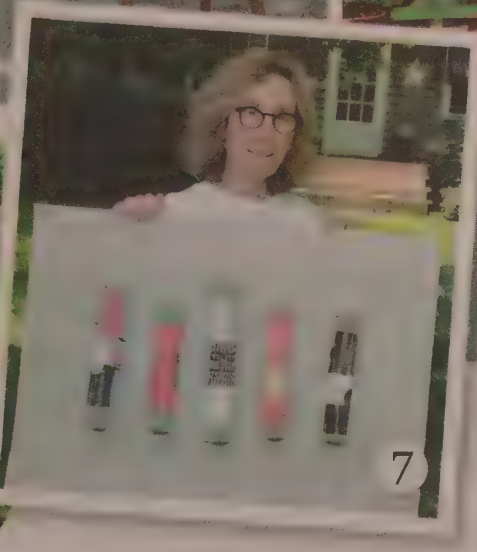
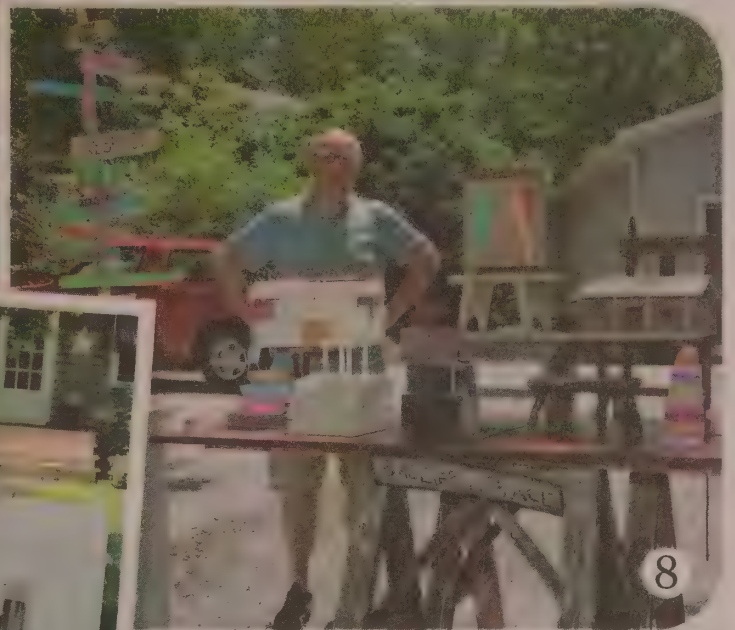
Joseph Albers, Norman Bluhm, Georges Braque, James Brooks, Alexander Calder, Jim Dine, Friedel Dzubas, John Ferren, Perle Fine, Cleve Gray, John Grillo, Alexander Liberman, John Little, Kenzo Okada, Charlotte Park, Ray Parker, Charles Green Shaw, Donald Sultan, Esteban Vicente, Andy Warhol, Michel Corinne West, Jane Freilicher, Jane Wilson and others.

Page 27

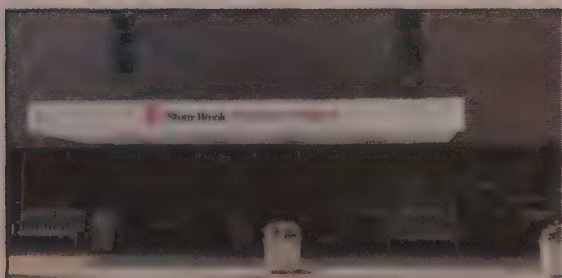


Art Apart 2020

On Saturday, June 20, East Hampton was filled with Art Apart, an outdoor "Roadside Exhibition for Everyone." The event featured 70 local artists showcasing their work outside their homes and studios throughout the day. Art Apart was organized by the East Hampton Arts Council. Photographs by Richard Lewin



1. Marilyn Church
2. Idoline Duke (Art Apart organizer)
3. Richard Mothes
4. John Haubrich
5. Mary Milne
6. Kirsten Benfield and Peter Lichtenthal
7. Laurie Hall
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» *Top Stories of the Week from IndyEastEnd.com*



OLA'S MINERVA PEREZ IS CONCERNED THAT THE DACA DECISION IS ONLY TEMPORARY

BARBARA LASSEN

DACA Saved, But Is It Here to Stay?

BY T.E. McMORROW

The United States Supreme Court ruled June 18 that the Trump administration had acted improperly when the Department of Homeland Security tried to rescind the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, known as DACA. However, while many East End DACA residents celebrated the decision, the ruling makes clear that the DACA program can still be ended by the Trump administration if it follows proper procedures in doing so.

"DACA is not safe," Minerva Perez, the executive director of Organización Latino-Americana of Eastern Long Island, cautioned.

DACA was set up by executive order during the Obama administration, in recognition of the fact that many undocumented workers across the nation had brought their children with them when they had entered the country. By 2012, many of those children had grown up in this country and saw themselves as American. Under the DACA program, those eligible were allowed to register with the DHS. In return, the DHS would defer any deportation action or proceedings. DACA residents were issued Social Security cards, and pay weekly towards Medicare.

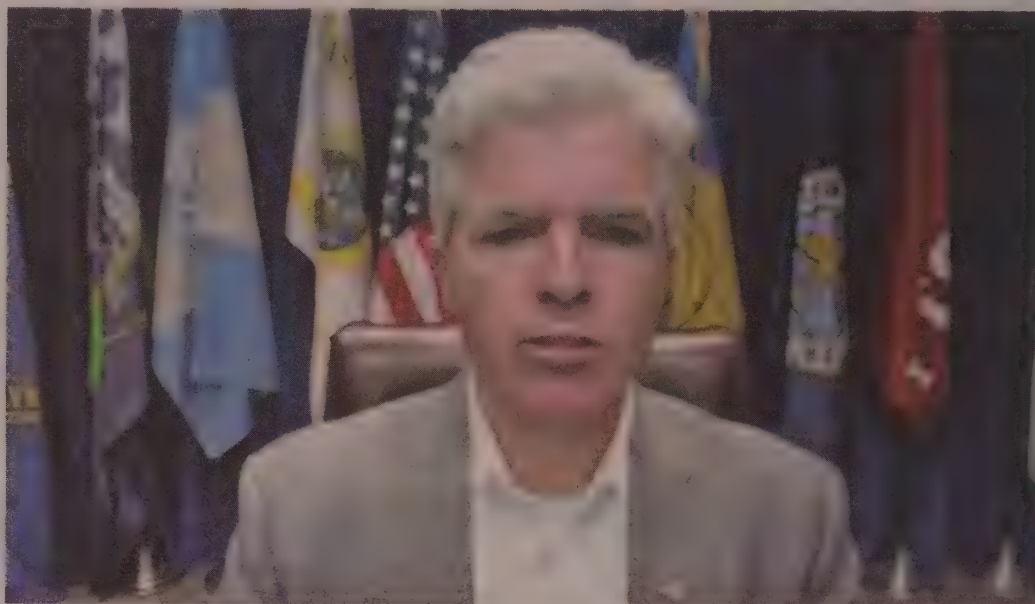
"These are people we can only hope to have as citizens," Perez said. She pointed out that DACA residents, who number about 700,000 nationally, with about 122,000 residing in New York State, have a history of accomplishment in this country, including many who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

The ruling makes it clear that DACA could be undone by the president, if the proper process was followed. "Whether DACA is illegal is, of course, a legal determination, and therefore a question for the Attorney General," the decision reads.

"They are going to try to find other ways to take away DACA," Perez said. Congress, Perez said, needs to codify DACA, and take it away from the whims of any president. 🐼

Suffolk County Makes Moves to Close 'Cataclysmic' Budget Deficit

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY



STEVE BELLONE TALKED ABOUT CLOSING THE BUDGET SHORTFALL DURING HIS BRIEFING ON MONDAY, JUNE 22

SCREENGRAB FROM SUFFOLK COUNTY OFFICE

Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone is taking steps to help close an historic budget shortfall over the next three months during what he called a cataclysmic financial emergency because of the COVID-19 economic shutdown.

A group of independent municipal and finance experts on the COVID-19 Fiscal Impact Task Force looked at the numbers and reported last month that the county is facing a budget hole of up to \$1.5 billion through 2022. In the next three months, the best case scenario, Bellone said, is a more than \$800 million budget gap.

"These numbers are catastrophic numbers, these are cataclysmic numbers. These numbers are beyond anything we have ever seen before, or could have imagined here in the county," Bellone said, renewing his call for the federal government "to provide relief to prevent what would be a hollowing out or gutting of this government and its essential services."

But even with federal relief, "we are going to need to make difficult decisions, difficult choices," he added.

On Monday, during his daily COVID-19 briefing, Bellone said he would sign an executive order to immediately freeze all steps and raises for management and exempt employees. He is also submitting a resolution to the Suffolk County Legislature that would extend the executive order through 2021, deferring all step increases and raises for the next two years. The move will mean approximately \$3.4 million in savings.

"More painful measures" could be on the horizon, Bellone said. The budget office is analyzing additional cuts and looking for recommendations from department heads.

Already the county has embargoed funds, producing \$29 million in mitigation, and is looking to utilize several taxpayer protection funds in existence. Two of those funds will require voter approval, but if okay, will help close \$75 to \$100 million in the budget gap.

Peter Scully, the deputy county executive, held a media briefing later on Monday to go over some of the county executive's proposals. The first is to use \$15 million fund, which is meant to keep sewer taxes at a reasonable level. Scully said it is well-known that it's well overfunded, and the county would ask to forgo repayment from the general fund. The county would also make sure that there is always an adequate amount of funding so it can meet its stated goal of stabilizing sewer taxes, he said.

The second bill seeks a temporary adjustment in percentages of how the sales tax is divided up between tax stabilization funds, open space preservation, and water quality programs. It would be altered over three years in order to put more toward the tax stabilization with what Scully said would be no negative impacts to the environment.

The Legislature has until July 21 to advance the bills in time for the November ballot. 🐼

Dan's Independent News Service

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New Law Protects Benefits for Volunteer Firefighters, EMS During COVID-19

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A law that protects volunteer firefighters and ambulance workers' benefit program during the COVID-19 outbreak has been signed into law.

Assemblyman Fred Thiele introduced the law that will ensure volunteer emergency workers will receive adequate credits toward their Length of Service Award programs during the novel coronavirus pandemic. Governor Andrew Cuomo signed it into law on June 17.

These pension-like programs are used to recruit and retain fire department and ambulance agency volunteers for serving their communities. Volunteers earn the benefits by responding to calls and attending meetings and trainings. A minimum of 50 total points is required.

While there was no lack of COVID-19 calls to respond to, volunteers were limited in the number of calls because of safety protocols put in place to keep crews to a minimum. Some volunteers are also more vulnerable to the virus and they were advised not to respond. Also, many meetings and trainings were canceled as large groups could not meet.

While these were all necessary precautions, the cancellations and policies



FIREFIGHTERS AND EMS VOLUNTEERS DO NOT HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT LOSING PENSION-LIKE BENEFITS DURING COVID-19, THANKS TO NEW LEGISLATION.

left some worried they would not earn the necessary LOSAP credits in 2020.

The law will allow active volunteers to earn up to five points per month during the COVID-19 pandemic; and establish a flexible and more equitable system by authorizing departments to determine emergency response requirements for certain LOSAP participants.

"We owe them a debt of gratitude and must ensure that among their many sacrifices during this time, their LOSAP awards are not jeopardized," Thiele said.

East Hampton Fire Department Chief Gerard Turza Jr. said his members have had concerns about losing LOSAP and it came up as a topic of conversation the night before the bill was signed. "It's giving our volunteers peace of mind as they've been providing invaluable services to the community while adapting to sometimes restrictive guidelines during the COVID-19 pandemic."

Dog Found 59 Days on the Run in Sag Harbor

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Back on April 15, Minnie and her owner were out for a walk at Long Beach when the skittish dog was spooked by a hang-glider. She slipped out of her collar and, in the commotion, her owner fell and broke her hip in three spots. Bystanders tried to grab Minnie, but she ran off.

For 59 days, the year-and-a-half old beagle/German Shepherd mix ran loose in the woods between Noyac and Sag Harbor Village, evading capture, even from an experienced trapper.

Teddy Henn, a dog detective of sorts, started searching for Minnie immediately. Henn is with Long Island Dog Search and Rescue, based in Sayville, and Carol Holley, a Sag Harbor woman whose dog he found after 18 days this winter, called him in. Holley put Henn in touch with Arline Blake, who was Minnie's dog walker.

"She certainly gave us the run-around," Henn said of Minnie. Through the nearly eight-week ordeal, there were rarely any in-person sightings of Minnie, despite the many flyers circulated.

Henn uses a highly-trained tracking dog, a drone with a zoom-in camera and trail cameras that send alerts to his cell phone to find lost dogs. He placed the bowls Minnie had used in the woods under cameras and put out the food and a scent—"like a western BBQ," he said—to lure her out.

Soon, he had hundreds of pictures of her from the cameras. "I've got videos of her. She was so skittish that if a leaf blew, she would jump 20 feet in the blink of an eye. I knew she was going to be extremely hard to catch," he said.

Minnie, approximately 41 pounds, had grown up in the woods in South Carolina, was rescued and ended up at the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, where she was adopted about six months ago. But she remained very feral.

She was even scared of her own bowls. With her tail tucked between her legs, she would walk around them, then disappear. One night, she came back doing "a belly crawl-up to the bowl with her back legs stretched out," before grabbing a piece of kibble and darting away, Henn recalled. He thought, "Oh my God, how am I going to get this dog in a trap? She's scared of a bowl!"

For the full story, visit indyeastend.com and search "Minnie."



MINNIE WAS FOUND AFTER 59 DAYS ON HER OWN

The Conversation

Check out what IndyEastEnd's readers have to say on social media about what's happening in our community.

Montauk Protestors Talk Police Brutality, Racial Slurs and Equal Rights

ABSOLUTELY A LIE! "...Lateshia Peters...is a student at Claremont McKenna College in California. Before the demonstration began, she was asked, why Montauk? She answered that Montauk has a reputation, "unfortunately, for its racism. It kind of goes unchecked." I have been in Montauk for over 40 years and never heard of or witnessed any racism. Peters should be ashamed of herself!—Aodh Hoireabard, Facebook

Just because you haven't heard of it or witnessed it doesn't mean it hasn't happened.—Lauren Rose to Aodh Hoireabard, Facebook

Juneteenth Declared Official Holiday In Southampton Village

I was honored to have attended...what a beautiful celebration!

—Kathleen B. Werner, Facebook

Litter PPE, Face A Fine in Suffolk

Should have been implemented a long time ago.

—Bridgette McAuliffe, Facebook

East End School Budgets Pass By Wide Margins

Nice having the mail in option!!—PS Sue, Facebook

Instagram: On June 22, the Hampton Bays High School graduating class of 2020 lined up on the sidewalk of the Ponquogue Bridge. Parents, friends and community members drove across the bridge towards the beach to pay tribute to the class. Cars were decorated in Baymen spirit and honked as they drove by.

Congratulations to the class of 2020!

—@thepikebh, Instagram



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THE HOMECOMING

EMS Provider Returns to East Hampton Six Months After Surgery Left Him Paralyzed

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY



RANDY HOFFMAN WAITED FOR A PARADE OF FRIENDS IN THE EMS FIRE SERVICE ON THE EVENING OF JUNE 19 WITH, FROM LEFT, HIS BEST FRIEND, JIM JOWERS, AND HIS SONS NICK HOFFMAN, 22, AND OZZY HOFFMAN, 19.

Last week, six months after a surgery that left him paralyzed from the neck down, Randy Hoffman walked out of a rehabilitation center and returned to East Hampton.

With his hands on a walker and masked nurses surrounding him, one of them told him he could not walk over the threshold because it was metal. “I said, ‘We’ll see.’” Sure enough, he crossed that threshold himself, the hard-fought victory seen in his smile like the sunlight on his face.

Back on December 5, 2019, Hoffman, well-known throughout the emergency medical service system on the East End, underwent what is considered at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City to be a routine spinal procedure, an anterior cervical discectomy and fusion to correct nerve damage in his arm.

“It was supposed to be a two-hour surgery—out the next day. They do hundreds of them a week,” Hoffman explained. His mother and his sister flew in from Colorado to be with him, but he felt it was “no big deal.”

A 12-year advanced life-support provider, Hoffman knew something was wrong when he woke up from the procedure and he was still intubated. He recalled how his hands were crossed on his chest and he was told to move

them. All he could wiggle was one finger.

MRIs showed there was bleeding around his spinal cord. Hoffman ended up undergoing more surgeries—in all, four surgeries in 30 hours.

When he fully came to, the doctor told him he was in spinal shock and essentially paralyzed from the neck down, but he was told, “I expect you’ll fully recover, but it’s going to take a lot of time because the compression has to go down.”

By the way, Hoffman noted, the pinched nerve never got fixed.

To be expected, his memory of those first few days is hazy, but he remembers vividly his dreams, right out of “Alice in Wonderland,” he said. “Machinery, like metalworking machinery, were developing faces and talking to me.” It was from the Dilaudid, a morphine-derivative that produces a high similar to heroin distorting the very machines he works with in his East Hampton shop. “It was so realistic and so deep and so real.”

In the coming weeks, Hoffman was transferred to Mount Sinai, acute rehab facility. He regained the use of his hands. As the nerve endings returned in his hands, it was so painful he had to ice them. There was progress, albeit he felt it was slow. Then he read something that referred to



CLOCKWISE: MARK BENNETT, FORMER AMAGANSETT FIRE CHIEF WHEN RANDY HOFFMAN VOLUNTEERED THERE, WAVED AS HE DROVE A FIRE TRUCK IN THE PARADE; A GROUP OF HOFFMAN'S FAMILY AND FRIENDS WERE WITH HIM FOR THE PARADE; EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION CHIEF LISA CHARDE ORGANIZED THE PARADE; AND HOFFMAN CAUGHT THE WHOLE PARADE ON VIDEO.

him as a quadriplegic. "That's when I really got very upset, because then I was like, shit."

There was a program on his floor at Mount Sinai where patients would get together, and transitioning into society in a wheelchair was discussed. He attended once and quickly left. When he was asked to come back, he said, "I'm not going to be in a wheelchair."

Hoffman, 59, had been in great shape. He cycled 20 to 30 miles every day before the surgery. A self-employed custom cabinetmaker, he also built, restored and raced classic motorcycles, all while running ambulance calls. He lost 38 pounds while his muscles atrophied.

While he regained feeling and later mobility in all four of his limbs, the East End community sprang into action, raising more than \$100,000 for him between online fundraisers and spaghetti dinners at local firehouses. He has ridden on every ambulance, at one time or another, between Montauk and Southampton, and his friends in EMS, as well as people he has cared for, rallied to ensure his regular bills and whatever medical costs not paid for by insurance would be covered.

Over the winter he was transferred to San Simeon on the Sound in Greenport, a sub-acute facility, which while mainly known as a nursing home has the kind of physical therapy he required. Plus, he longed to be closer to home, even though he had a steady stream of visitors in the city.

About a month after he arrived back on the East End, the novel coronavirus would hit New York. San Simeon very quickly closed its doors to visitors, successfully keeping COVID-19 out of the facility. For nearly three months, Hoffman had to go without visitors, and his focus was solely on rehabilitation.

He surprised even his caregivers with his progress. Three months ago, his primary physical therapist asked him what his goals were. "I said I wanted to walk out the front doors with a walker, and she didn't say anything. And then two months ago, she said, 'We really need to sit down and talk about realistic goals.' And I said, 'I told you what my goals were,' and she said, 'No, no.'"

"That's when I got really depressed, because she said, 'You're not going to walk out of her with a walker, or there's a good chance you won't,'" he said.

It was a brutal blow, but the reality was, he said, it did not look like it was going to happen.

Hoffman considers himself a generally positive person—sarcastic, he admits, but someone who looked at the bright side of things. The experience brought him to depths he had never known before. Yes, even suicidal thoughts, he freely admitted.

There were times he lashed out, where he recalled yelling out loud, "It can't end this way." Other days he just cried. "I mean just days, especially weekends were just difficult, I didn't have physical therapy on Sundays. I would just cry and cry and cry," he said. Finally, he agreed to go on Paxil, an antidepressant.

How did he pull himself out of it?

"I took a step between the parallel bars," he said with a smile. "That did it."

During a P.T. session, he managed that first step while standing between parallel bars. A few days later, he took a couple more steps. Soon he was able to walk across the room with the walker, turn around, sit down and stand up again.

"Now that's functional walking," his primary physical therapist told him.

He hopes to be walking more in the next few months, and his new goal is to go back to racing in February.

On the evening of Friday, June 19, just days after returning to East Hampton, his friends in the EMS and fire service paid him a visit—but not because he was in need of assistance. The East Hampton Village Ambulance Association, of which he is a member, organized a drive-by homecoming parade. Ambulances, fire trucks, first responder vehicles and EMTs waving signs passed by one by one to welcome him home. There was that smile once again, as he waved and blew kisses.

Now just one question remains: When will he back on the ambulance, helping others?

Soon, he said. 🐾

For a video of Hoffman walking out of the rehabilitation facility, visit IndyEastEnd.com.

JUNETEENTH ON THE EAST END

Day Declared Official Holiday in Southampton Village, Montauk Protestors Talk Police Brutality

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO & T.E. McMORROW



A PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATION IN DOWNTOWN MONTAUK

A Juneteenth celebration in Southampton Village's Agawam Park on the morning of Friday, June 19, began with Mayor Jesse Warren declaring the day, which marks the end of slavery in the U.S., an official holiday in the village.

"We're very proud to announce that our Southampton Village board of trustees passed a resolution to make Juneteenth an official village holiday," said the mayor.

Days earlier, Governor Andrew Cuomo issued an executive order recognizing Juneteenth as a holiday for state employees, in recognition of the official emancipation of African Americans in the country. He plans to advance legislation to make Juneteenth an official state holiday in 2021.

Emcee for the village celebration was CC Highsmith, who is studying to be a doctor at Villanova University and is a member of Long Islands United Youth—which is working to "educate" local youth on black history, focusing on black lives matter movement." She began by reading the Emancipation Proclamation.

During the service, local clergy and community members spoke, and there was music and dancing. Tanisha Highsmith, CC's mother, performed a moving selection of the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." The crowd joined in to sing: "Out from the gloomy past. 'Til now we stand at last."

Soul food was given out to attendees who brought blankets and beach chairs to watch. The food included collard greens, potato salad, mac and cheese, corn bread, and sweet potatoes. It was "a symbol of the meal we use to celebrate the formerly enslaved," CC said. "As we want to educate you, we want you all to embrace our culture."

Dorothy Dennis of the Shinnecock Indian Nation spoke. In "another week I will be 89," she said. "When I graduated I was not allowed to go in a hotel in Washington D.C. and I did not think I would live to see a black president. I'm thankful that I lived that long."



REVEREND TISHA WILLIAMS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BRIDGEHAMPTON SPEAKS IN SOUTHAMPTON



LEFT: TANISH LINDSAY AT THE MONTAUK PROTEST; RIGHT: DOROTHY DENNIS AND TREVON JENKINS IN AGAWAM PARK IN SOUTHAMPTON

She recalled a story about one of her sons who “had worked hard to buy a new bicycle. And the police saw him on the street riding it. They arrested him because they said ‘No one from Shinnecock could afford a new bicycle.’ I went up there and told them a few things.” She was able to prove that he had worked hard to purchase that bike. “I’m so thankful that the people are still fighting for freedom. And it will never end, but I hope it will.” She thanked everyone who came out to show support.

“Ignorance does not mean that you’re a bad person, or that you are senseless, it just means you are not educated on that topic,” said Trevon Jenkins, another member of Long Islands United, who spoke and informed the crowd about a protest that is planned for later that evening in the village.

Lawrence Street, the President of the NAACP Eastern Long Island branch, spoke, as well. “This is our Independence Day,” he said.

“Our president wanted to have a rally on this day. Just something to think about,” he noted of President Donald Trump’s planned campaign rally in Tulsa, Oklahoma, which was rescheduled for the following day. Tulsa was the home of Black Wall Street, which was burned down by a white mob nearly 100 years ago.

“I need to acknowledge the black women,” he continued. “Because they’re the most abused, unprotected, disrespected, but they were the backbone of our family and our struggle that kept us together. Black women, you rock!”

Reverend Tisha Williams of the First Baptist Church in Bridgehampton was the final speaker.

She named some of the names of the victims of police brutality: Breonna Taylor, George Floyd, Rashad Brooks, as recent additions to the “red record of horror flagrantly visited upon African America.”

“From the bombing of our churches, to the torching of our homes, to the lynching of our children,” she spoke, while holding back tears. “Blacks have been subject to white violence for too long and we will not take it anymore.”

A Peaceful Demonstration In Montauk

Later in the day, a peaceful demonstration in line with the Black Lives Matter movement was held in downtown Montauk.

Protestors, who numbered more than 200, first gathered at the Zebrowski Memorial Soccer Field on Edgemere Street, a block north of Carl Fisher Plaza.

Carrying homemade signs calling for the end to racism and police violence in the nation, the protestors gathered on the field, listening to several speakers.

The crowd then marched down Edgemere to Carl Fisher Plaza, circling the northern half of the green twice, before entering the green itself. There they all went to the ground, some lying prone, face down, hands behind

their backs as if handcuffed. Others took a knee, many raised a clenched fist.

They all remained in that position for 8 minutes and 46 seconds, the length of time a white police officer held down a Black defendant, George Floyd, by placing his knee on the back of Floyd’s neck, leading to his death.

A sole heckler stood on Edgemere Street shouting pro-Trump slogans at the passing crowd as they marched towards the green.

One of the organizers, Ashley Peters of East Hampton, a member of the graduating class of East Hampton High School, spoke to the protestors before they began their march. “I was born in Brooklyn,” she said, adding she was bullied in elementary and middle schools. “‘Go back to your country.’ That is the one that really stood out to me. As I said previously, I was born in America. So, how can I go back to my country if I am already here? Then I realized it was my skin color.”

Peters said that when she was in seventh grade, she heard the news that a Black man, Michael Brown Jr., had been shot and killed in Ferguson, Mo. She said that she asked her history teacher to talk about the shooting the next day, “but she told me not to worry about it.”

Another of the organizers, Tanish Lindsay of Montauk, also addressed the crowd.

Before the rally, she talked briefly with Dan’s Independent Media. She said she spoke to workers in downtown Montauk to get the word out about the protest. “I did get a lot of people telling us to ‘shut up and go the f*ck home.’ But we also got a lot of people honking in support. That drowned out the hate.”

Jack Perna, the Montauk School superintendent, also spoke the crowd. He said that he was in college in 1970 and had joined the protests taking place across the country at that time, against the war in Vietnam, and in support of women’s rights and civil rights for all Americans. “We won one,” he said, referring to the eventual end to the war, “but we didn’t quite make it there with the other two. You young women out there, don’t you give up the fight, ever. You make sure you are

treated equally always. Anybody of color, of different sexual orientation, don’t you stop that fight, either, because everybody is entitled to equal rights.”

Another of the demonstration organizers was Ashley Peters’ sister, Lateshia Peters. Peters is a student at Claremont McKenna College in California. Before the demonstration began, she was asked, why Montauk?

She answered that Montauk has a reputation, “unfortunately, for its racism. It kind of goes unchecked. A lot of other organizers thought that it was really important to have a protest out here just as in the other towns. I think it will wake people up and get people to notice the cause we are fighting for here today.”

*You young women
out there, don’t you
give up the fight,
ever. You make
sure you are
treated equally
always.*



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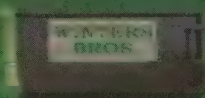
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10 Tons Ashore

The Whale That Exploded and the Park They Named for Him

BY DAN RATTINER

Giant whales wash up on the beaches of the Hamptons about once a month these days, it seems. People see them dead, floating in the surf just offshore, and report them to the authorities ahead of time, but there is nothing that can be done. Usually, late that day or the next, it washes up, all 10 tons of it. A humpback whale came ashore at Cupsogue Beach in Westhampton on May 23, and then, just two days later, another humpback rolled up near Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett. People come down to look at them in wonder. It reminds them of the power of nature and also how small we are—the folks supposedly atop the food chain—by comparison.

You can't leave them to rot, of course. In the early days, the settlers boiled down the whale blubber in giant iron try pots to create oil used as fuel in lanterns. When one would come ashore, church bells would ring throughout the town, instructing all able-bodied men to drop what they were doing and head to the beach to help. Those who failed to come were punished.

Besides the oil, other parts of the whales were used as stays in dresses and girdles. The Indians got parts of the whales they thought sacred. These days, whales get carted away by highway department trucks, if small enough, or get buried on the beach if not. The one at Westhampton got buried. It usually takes a crew a full day.

All this was brought to mind when I learned that last week a beachfront park in the small summer tourist town of Florence, Oregon dedicated a new town-owned property by the beach as "Exploding Whale Memorial Park."

In 1970, an event took place in Florence that made it famous. You can watch it on YouTube (you'll find a link in this story on DansPapers.com). More than 3 million people have seen it.

Late in the afternoon of November 7, 1970, an 8-ton, 45-foot-long sperm whale washed up on the beach there in Florence. Plans to cut it up and haul it away or bury it wouldn't work. So on this

occasion, the Oregon Highway Division—which had jurisdiction over the beach—got approval, after consulting with experts from the U.S. Navy, to blow the whale up with dynamite.

The idea was that the whale would shatter to smithereens and the resulting little whale chunks would be small enough to feed the scavenger birds hanging around at the beaches there for weeks. Back then in 1970, people were always thinking of new ways to do things, often with great success.

out of season. Surely the highway division was on to something.

The job was assigned to an engineer by the name of George Thornton. He was not sure exactly how much dynamite to use, but eventually 4.5 kg, or about half a ton, was decided upon. It was a bit of overkill, perhaps. But better safe than sorry, right?

On November 9, more than 100 people drove out to Florence. People had picnics there on the beach. Newspaper and TV reporters came. And

the whole thing would get to be videoed by a camera crew from KATU-TV in Portland, Oregon.

Some people tried to count down the explosion from 10. This was just a year after the first astronauts walked on the moon.

KABOOM!!!!

Huge chunks of whale blubber were thrown way up into the sky. Far too much dynamite had been used. All the shorebirds, terrified, flew away. Spectators standing atop sand dunes looked up, screamed and then ran for their lives. And soon, pieces of blubber came crashing down everywhere. Nobody got killed, but chunks of whale blubber fell everywhere. A car hit by one of the chunks belonged to a man who had warned that too much dynamite was being used, and who later revealed that the dealership had advertised the car as "a whale of a deal." Furthermore, when the smoke cleared, it was seen that half the whale still remained.

This had been a very bad idea. But in the weeks, months and years that followed, this event slowly came to be reconsidered something of a good idea. The town had become famous. People never forgot where they were on the day a whale exploded on the



EXPLODING WHALE MEMORIAL PARK IN FLORENCE, OREGON

Not only would this be good for the birds, it would also be cheaper than doing it the old-fashioned way. In addition, local merchants at Florence supported the idea. If handled right, it would be great for business. People would love to watch this. They come out to watch old buildings get dynamited. They'd sure come for this. After all, not many tourists come to the town

beach at Florence.

Which is why the good folks of Florence last week cut the ribbon to commemorate the biggest mistake that town ever made. The location is officially now Exploding Whale Memorial Park.

See a whale come ashore here on the East End? Call the stranding hotline at 631-369-9829. And don't get any fancy ideas. 🐳



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Twins Lawrence and Allan Rich Discuss “After Forever” Emmy Nomination



ALLAN AND LAWRENCE RICH

LAWRENCE AND ALLAN RICH

Twins Allan Rich and Sag Harborite Lawrence Rich share a bond that most siblings wish they had—they talk on the phone daily, consult with each other for advice on big decisions and even get nominated for a 2020 Daytime Emmy Award together.

In 2018, Allan—an Oscar, Grammy and Golden Globe–nominated songwriter—was invited to a screening of Amazon Prime series *After Forever* by his friend Kevin Spirtas, the show’s executive producer, writer and star. In roughly 10-minute episodes, the show tells the story of Brian (Spirtas) and Jason (Mitchell Anderson), a 50-ish New York City couple whose “forever” is cut short when Jason unexpectedly dies, leaving Brian to negotiate his grief and find his place as a single gay man of a certain age. Allan was so blown away by the first season that he was eager to invest in the second and wanted to do it with his brother, Lawrence—a New York City real estate broker. “I loved [*After Forever*] so much that I wanted to get involved! Plus I love my brother that much,” Allan says. “My brother’s really ‘showbizzy’ too—he can write songs, he can sing, he can do a lot of different things—so I wanted to do something with him to share the experience.” They joined season two as co-executive producers and are already onboard for season three. Lawrence also appeared as an extra in season two, episode five.

After Forever’s first season received eight Emmy nominations, claiming five of them. Season two has been nominated for six awards, including Outstanding Digital Drama Series, which the Rich twins and their fellow producers will receive trophies for if they win. “Would I love for us to win?” Allan asks. “I’m more excited for my brother than for myself. I would love for my brother to have a trophy on his mantle and know that I had something to do with us making it happen.” Lawrence adds, “The thrill of it is really doing it together. I have no aspirations. Of course, I would be a dream, but, for me, to be nominated is quite something.” The winner will be announced during the 47th Daytime Emmy Awards airing Friday, June 21 at 8 p.m. on CBS, with recipients and special guests appearing from home due to the pandemic. Season two also received 10 Indie Series Award nominations, and the winners will be announced at a virtual ceremony tonight, June 18.

Growing up on the border of Queens and Nassau County, the Rich twins were almost inseparable for most of their adolescence. “Allan and I have been very close, from inception to now,” Lawrence says. They fondly remember their parents dressing them up and sending them from classroom to classroom performing songs and dance routines in grade school. Their first taste of setting off on their own came in high school, when Allan began attending an exclusive NY Television and Theater

workshop at Lincoln Center, while Lawrence went to art school at the Brooklyn Museum.

Continuing on their separate journeys, Lawrence went to the Pratt Institute and eventually opened his own fashion company, Rich and Levy, which clothed the likes of Oprah Winfrey, Nancy Reagan, Joan Collins, Michelle Lee and other high-profile women. After running the company for over 20 years, he built two East Hampton homes, keeping one and selling the other. The timing couldn’t have been more perfect, and friends began asking him to take a look at their prospective homes before purchasing. He resolved to get his real estate license and joined Douglas Elliman in 2004, working there for 11 years before moving to Compass and, finally, to the Corcoran Group, where he works now. “My proudest moment came [in 2009] when I had a buyer who...started out wanting to buy a \$3 million apartment, and I ended up selling him a \$14 million apartment,” Lawrence recalls. “And this was at a time when if you bought a \$3 million apartment, that was a lot!” While not in the music industry like his brother, Lawrence continues to hone his voice, recently performing at the closing ceremony of the Turtle Bay Music School in January. “Whenever there’s something that has a little bit to do with show business, I try to squeeze myself in,” he adds, chuckling.

While Lawrence sought success on the East Coast, Allan hoped to find it on the West Coast. With years of voice, dance and acting lessons under his belt—as well as theater tours, concerts and a published song, “I’ll Be Glad to Grow Old with You”—he moved to Los Angeles in 1990. Starting out waiting tables and selling shoes, he was discovered by producer Howie Rice, who opened the door for him to write songs for Patti LaBelle, Gladys Night and Barry Manilow. Allan, often alongside writing partner Jud Friedman, has since written songs for Barbara Streisand, Tina Turner, NSYNC, James Ingram, Dolly Parton and Natalie Cole. Together, they wrote multi-award nominated movie soundtrack hits including “Run to You,” performed by Whitney Houston for *The Bodyguard* and “For the First Time,” sung by Kenny Loggins for *One Fine Day*. When reflecting on his impressive career and numerous award nominations Allan notes his proudest moment of all was being admitted into the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Lawrence and Allan have both achieved great success in their individual lives, and now, with *After Forever*, they’ve helped produce a powerful series that has already proven its success and may result in their first Emmy Award, which will stand as a tangible testament to their inspiring brotherly love. 🍷

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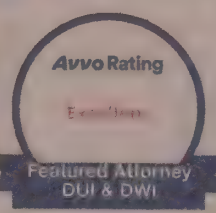
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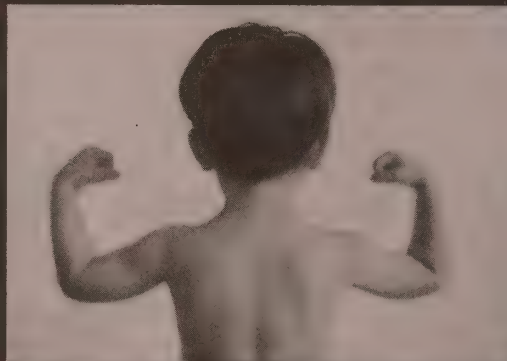
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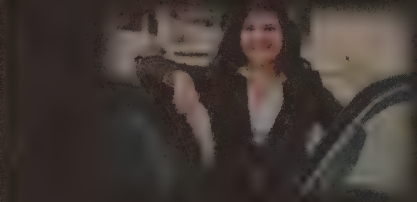
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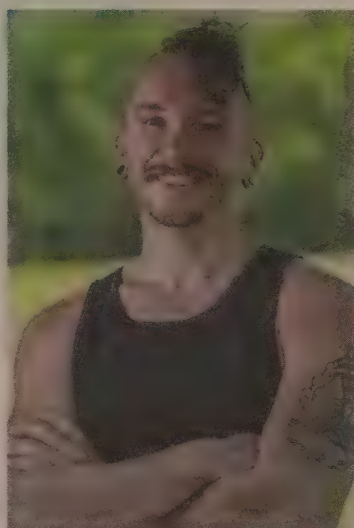
This Week's Cover Artist: Benjamin Lussier

The insightful Benjamin Lussier talks about his inspirations, his unique art style and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

Monhegan is a community of fishermen, artists and hospitality workers about 12 miles off the Maine coast that I've been visiting annually since I was quite young. In recent years it's acquired more reliable access to modern amenities (think wifi and halfway decent cell reception), but being here is still a little bit like stepping back in time. My parents always gave me and my siblings considerable leeway for solitary exploration when we were visiting as kids so it's a place I associate very strongly with freedom and self-determination. The beauty of the landscape here is absolutely unrivaled—if you spend just a couple hours on Monhegan you will immediately understand why it occupies such a monumental place in the history of American art. You can basically just walk outside and there are subjects everywhere you look that demand to be committed to canvas.

I painted this one on the wharf in the late morning looking south into the harbor. I wanted to paint boats and that vantage point offers the most interesting light and perspective on the fishing fleet at that time of day. The wharf is also something of a community hub. It's



an ideal place to chat with visitors, collectors and other artists, or get the lowdown on island news. And the harbor is right there if I feel the urge to jump in. I like to feel connected to things—it's a huge part of why I paint outdoors. I make my studio out in the world to be closer to my human and natural communities.

Talk about your art style.

I see style as something that develops spontaneously and inevitably out of personal temperament and the idiosyncrasies of creative process. You couldn't avoid your style even if you wanted to so I try not to think about it very much. I just let paintings happen as they happen. I tend to produce work

that is more on the "painterly" side of the spectrum. I work quickly and keep my paint application loose and expressive. This is partly because plein air work needs to be done quickly and partly because my eyes and hands think much faster than my mind does. More importantly though, I don't believe an artist's work is to copy what's in front of them. Truth can be stated more effectively through suggestion, overstatement, and understatement than it can through absolute visual fidelity.

I wouldn't call it a visual influence, but I've been hugely inspired by the philosophy behind Eastern Orthodox iconography, where there is felt to be a



"BOATS IN FOG"

deep ontological connection between a painting and its subject matter. In this tradition an icon isn't just a representation of a Saint—there is a very real sense in which the painting is the Saint. Icon painters are trying to bring spiritual realities to presence through their work. They don't concern themselves with visual likenesses and will frequently distort things—even things as basic as perspective—in the interest of theological emphasis. Pavel Florensky called painting "philosophy in color"—it's a phrase that's really stuck with me.

See more of Benjamin Lussier's work at Grenning Gallery, 26 Main Street, Sag Harbor, grenninggallery.com, and at benjaminlussierfineartist.com. Read the full interview at DansPapers.com.

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Cheers to East End Restaurants Serving Cocktails To-Go

As masked locals and visitors flock to the East End's new socially distanced outdoor dining spots, let's not forget the incredible convenience of local delivery and pickup. In addition to the incredible takeout food options in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, this is also the first East End summer that allows restaurants to offer liquor to-go (as long as it's ordered with food). Check out the refreshing cocktails that Hamptons and North Fork restaurants are offering for takeout this summer.

HAMPTONS East Hampton

The 1770 House

Takeout offered daily, 4:30–8 p.m.

143 Main Street, East Hampton

631-324-1770, 1770house.com

What's on the Menu? Cocktails bottled to-go (Freshly Minted Margarita, Our Favorite Cosmo, Classic Negroni, Gin Pom-Pom)

Fresno Restaurant

Offering takeout Thursday–Tuesday, 5–7:30 p.m.

8 Fresno Place, East Hampton

631-324-8700, fresnorestaurant.com

What's on the Menu? Batched cocktails (Meyer Lemon Cosmo, Beacon Ruby Rita, Quarantini)

Highway Restaurant & Bar

Takeout offered daily, 5–9 p.m.

290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton

631-527-5372, highwayrestaurant.com

What's on the Menu? Cocktails for one (Hot on the Highway, Negroni, Boulevardier, The Shaddock)

East Quogue

New Moon Café

Offering takeout and delivery daily, 4–8 p.m.

524 Montauk Highway East Quogue

631-653-4042, newmooncafeeq.com

What's on the Menu? Quart specials of the week (Mai Tai, Mooner's Mojitos, Margaritas To-Go, Growlers To-Go)

Hampton Bays

Edgewater

Offering takeout Sunday, Tuesday–Thursday,

3:45–8:30 p.m.; Friday–Saturday, 3:45–8:45 p.m.

295 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

631-723-2323, edgewaterrestaurant.com

What's on the Menu? Cocktail pitchers (Rum Punch, Margarita, Sangria), Mimosa kit

Rumba

Takeout offered Sunday–Thursday, 11:30

a.m.–9 p.m.; Friday–Saturday, 11 a.m.–10 p.m.

43 Canoe Place Road, Hampton Bays

631-594-3544, rumbahamptonbays.com

What's on the Menu? Individual specialty cocktails (Key Lime Martini, RUMBA Fuel, Prickly Pear Margarita and more), Specialty cocktails by the quart (Caribbean Rum Punch, Rumba's House Margarita, Passion Fruit Piña Colada and more), Mimosas by the Bottle

Montauk

Shagwong Tavern

Takeout offered Sunday–Thursday, Noon

9 p.m.; Friday–Saturday, Noon–10 p.m.

774 Main Street, Montauk

631-668-3050, shagwongtavern.com

What's on the Menu? 16 oz. cocktails (Sangria, Frozen Vodka Pink Lemonade, Frozen Margarite, Spicy



ENJOY A COCKTAIL TO-GO ON THE EAST END

Pineapple Jalapeño Margarite, Habanero Bloody Mary, Mimosa)

Napeague

Lobster Roll aka LUNCH

Takeout offered daily, 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

1980 Montauk Highway, Napeague

631-267-3740, lobsterroll.com

What's on the Menu? Montaukila Margarita, East End Bloody Mary, "The Affair" Margarita, Rum cocktails on the Rocks, Frozen Piña Coladas, Frozen Daiquiris, Vodka Cocktails/Martinis, Gin Cocktails/Martinis, Prosecco Cocktails and more

Sag Harbor

The Beacon

Takeout offered Sunday–Monday,

Wednesday–Thursday, 3:30–7:30

p.m.; Friday–Saturday, 3:30–8:30 p.m.

8 West Water Street, Sag Harbor

631-725-7088, beaconsagharbor.com

What's on the Menu? Batched cocktails (Ruby Rita, Sunburn)

The Bell & Anchor

Takeout offered Tuesday–Thursday, 3:30

7 p.m.; Friday–Saturday, 3:30–8:30 p.m.

3253 Noyack Road, Sag Harbor

631-725-3400, bellandanchor.com

What's on the Menu? Hard batch (The Bellvardier, Cosmopolitan), batched cocktails, cocktail specials, The Standards (Ruby Rita, Sunburn, The Carlito Margarito)

Estia's Little Kitchen

Offering takeout Wednesday–Monday, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

1615 Bridgehampton–Sag Harbor Turnpike,

Sag Harbor

631-725-1045, estias.com

What's on the Menu? Cocktail of the Week (B.O.M.

Blood Orange Margarita), Cocktails by the pint (Mimosa, Bloody Mary, Margarita)

K Pasa

Takeout and delivery offered daily, 2–8 p.m.

2 Main Street, Sag Harbor

631-800-8226, 1-800-taco.com

What's on the Menu? Margarita kit, Watermelon Margarita, Classic Margarita, Hot-Rita

Lulu Kitchen & Bar

Takeout offered Wednesday–Monday, 3–8 p.m.

126 Main Street, Sag Harbor

631-725-0900, lulusagharbor.com

What's on the Menu? White Sangria, You Are Lulu, Lo Fino, Cocktails du Jour

Tutto Il Giorno

Takeout offered Thursday–Sunday, 4–8 p.m.

16 Main Street, Sag Harbor

631-919-5353, tuttoilgiorno.com

What's on the Menu? Margarita Picante, Cucumber & Mint Gimlet, Sgroppino Frozen Limon, Negroni

Southampton

The Plaza Café

Takeout offered Thursday–Monday, Noon–8 p.m.

61 Hill Street, Southampton

631-283-9323, plazacaferestaurant.com

What's on the Menu? Mojitos (Pineapple Coconut Mojito, Strawberry Lemonade Mojito), Plaza Café's Rum Punch

Tutto Il Giorno

Offering takeout and delivery

(Grubhub) Thursday–Sunday, 4–8 p.m.

56 Nugent Street, Southampton

631-377-3611, tuttoilgiorno.com

What's on the Menu? 16 oz. cocktails (Tutto Spritz, Margarita, Frosé)

Union Burger Bar

Takeout offered daily, Noon–9 p.m.

40 Bowden Square, Southampton

631-377-3323, unionburgerbar.com

What's on the Menu? Good Olde Bourbon Smash, Paper Plane, Boulevardier, Social Cooler, Negroni, Strawberry Mojito

Springs

The Springs Tavern

Curbside pickup and delivery offered daily,

4–8:30 p.m.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 44)

Food & Drink

To-Go (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 43)

15 Fort Pond Boulevard, Springs

631-527-7800, thespringstavern.com

What's on the Menu? House Cocktails (C&D Lemonade, Bonac Tonic Rum Punch, Bikini Martini, Twisted Arnold Palmer, Fresh Strawberry Daiquiri and more)

Water Mill

Bistro Été

Curbside pickup and delivery offered
Wednesday–Sunday, 4–8 p.m.

760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill

631-466-5770, bistroete.com

What's on the Menu? Chef's Own Margarita Mix

Calissa

Delivery and takeout offered daily, Noon–8 p.m.

1020 Montauk Highway, Water Mill

631-500-9292, calissahampton.com

What's on the Menu? Cocktail kits (The Ginny Hendrix Cocktail, Coconut Water Pineapple Tequila, Grey Goose Elderflower Fizz, Kleos Mastiha Cocktail, Rockey's Champagne Spritz) and more)

NORTH FORK

Aquebogue

Little Lucharitos

Takeout and delivery offered daily, 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

487 Main Road, Aquebogue

631-779-3681, lucharitos.com

What's on the Menu? Blackberry Margarita, Jalapeño Margarita, Guava Margarita, Watermelon Mint Margarita, Frozen Classic Margarita

Greenport

Crazy Beans

Takeout and delivery offered Monday–Thursday,

8 a.m.–3 p.m.; Friday–Sunday, 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

2 Front Street, Greenport

631-333-2436, crazybeansrestaurant.com

What's on the Menu? Cocktail specials (Pirate Rum Punch, Frozen Mudslide, Rosé Spritzer, Breakfast Sangria, Hawaiian Mimosa and more)

The Frisky Oyster

Takeout offered Friday–Sunday, 2–8 p.m.

27 Front Street, Greenport

631-477-4265, thefriskyoyster.com

What's on the Menu? Beaver Fever, W.A.R.D., Strawberry Jalapeño Margarita, Absinthe Mojito, Frisky Whiskey, Kentucky Mule and more

Green Hill Kitchen & Que

Takeout and delivery offered daily, Noon–8 p.m.

48 Front Street, Greenport

631-477-4900, greenhillny.com

What's on the Menu? Basil Lemonade, Matty's Margarita, Bourbon Tea, Diplomatico Old-Fashioned, Houston on Front Street, It's a Mad, Mad World)

The Halyard at Sound View Greenport

Friday–Sunday, Noon–8 p.m.; Monday, 4–8 p.m.

58775 Route 48, Greenport

631-477-0666, thehalyardgreenport.com

What's on the Menu? Aperol Spritz, Barrel Aged Old-Fashioned, The Halyard Gin & Tonic, Wish You Were Here, Summer Sangria and more

Lucharitos

Takeout and delivery offered daily, 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

4119 Main Street, Greenport

631-477-6666, lucharitos.com

What's on the Menu? Lucha Punch, Red Sangria, White Sangria, Frozen Passion Fruit Sangria and more

Riverhead

Dark Horse Restaurant

Takeout offered Wednesday

Monday, 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m., 5–7 p.m.

1 East Main Street, Riverhead

631-208-0072, darkhorserestaurant.com

What's on the Menu? Moscow Mule, The Elder Bourbon, Samoa Girl Scout Cookie Martini, Bobs G.G.O

Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar

Offering takeout and delivery Sunday–Thursday,

Noon–7 p.m.; Friday–Saturday, Noon–8 p.m.

17 East Main Street, Riverhead

631-237-8120, tweedsrestaurantriverhead.com

What's on the Menu? Mango Martin and more

Shelter Island

Vine Street Café

Delivery offered Thursday–Monday, 5–8 p.m.

41 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island

631-749-3210, vinestreetcafe.com

What's on the Menu? Bottles cocktails

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Find more food and dining options at DansPapers.com.



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Dining à La Cart: Food Trucks on Both Forks

As restaurants across the East End open for outdoor dining, and soon-to-be indoor dining, food trucks continue to be a popular option for those looking to social distance while still enjoying a meal out. Here are a few food truck ideas for your next take away meal.

At **STONE CREEK INN** in East Quogue you can find casual bites, the usual Stone Creek Menu, as well as pizza on Sundays that can be picked up at Buttercup the Bar Car, a converted camper in the restaurant's parking lot. There are picnic tables available on the back lawn to enjoy your takeout meal. Masks are required to be worn at all times while on property.

THE INN SPOT in Hampton Bays is serving food out of its Happy As A Hamptons Clam food truck for the duration of the COVID-19 crisis. Outdoor dining is also currently available. The Food truck is serving breakfast and lunch on the weekends. You can order online and your order will be placed on the conveyor belt, assuring no human contact. Try the breakfast wrap, the loaded nachos, or the chickpea burger. There's even a build your own Bloody Mary. Guests are also welcome to enjoy the waterfront view.

DOCKERS WATERSIDE in East Quogue is offering curbside takeout from its food truck. You can order items like crab cake sliders, lobster rolls, or fish tacos. There are also wines by the bottle.

The **SHUCKERS** food truck has set up shop at Hampton Watercraft & Marine in Eastport this summer. Try the tuna tacos or the blackened shrimp tacos while enjoying the water views.

The **LUCHARITOS** taco truck is located in Center Moriches at 177 Main Street. Offering an array of tacos, kitchen hours are noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, and Thursday through Sunday. Grab a seat on the outdoor patio.

THE PLAZA CAFÉ on Wheels in Southampton is open and serving lunch from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Online ordering and curbside pick-up are available. Try the tuna poke nachos or grilled seafood tacos. Looking for a cocktail? Try Plaza Café's Rum Punch made with Bacardi gold rum, Malibu, Monin organic raspberry, blood orange, pineapple, and fresh lime.

The **DITCH WITCH**, situated at Ditch Plains in Montauk has been "Serving legends, groms and hodads since 1994," according to its website. "You could be anyone from a famous movie star, a stockbroker on a weekend getaway, a local commercial fisherman, a bartender, or simply a surf loving bum, you will get treated equally." Menu items include egg sandwiches, poke bowls, wraps, burritos, and more.

On-site at the **NORTH FORK TABLE & INN** is **THE NORTH FORK FOOD TRUCK**, serving flavorful food and drinks in the garden. Open from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday, the truck offers online ordering. Try the griddle burger, made with American cheese, beefsteak tomato, patriot pickles, white onion, yellow mustard, and a special sauce. Also, don't miss the lobster roll, which they offer served hot or cold.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD in Sagaponack continues to offer customers a rosé drive-thru for visitors looking to pick up fan favorite, "Summer In A Bottle." 🍷



FROM TOP: LIL LUCHARITOS TACO TRUCK, WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD DRIVE-THRU AND SHUCKERS FOOD TRUCK

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO



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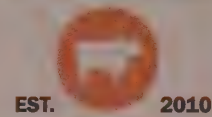
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As we continue to follow the necessary rules and phases, our outdoor dining will be limited and for that reason no reservations will be taken, it will be on a first come first serve basis. We kindly ask that you respect everyones space, be mindful of your time spent at your table so that you can allow others to enjoy as well, and most of all eat and drink Greek and smile!

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Pride and Progress at Jewish Center of the Hamptons



TOP: THE PRIDE FLAG AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS
FROM LEFT: CANTOR EVAN KENT, RABBI DONALD GOOR

The commandments aren't multiple choice. If an Orthodox Jew is going to be against letting gay and lesbian people into their synagogue, I would also hope they're not mixing fabrics in their clothing.

June 2020 has been a landmark Pride Month. On Monday, June 15, the Supreme Court ruled 6–3 that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars discrimination on the basis of several factors, includes sexual orientation and gender identity. While it's a tremendous victory for LGBTQ people, there's something shocking about the fact that it took until 2020 for this decision to be made. But when you look at the institutions that make up this country—including organized religion—it's clear that there's much work to be done.

The Jewish Center of the Hamptons (JCOH) has always been a welcoming and inclusive place to practice Judaism, and this month is celebrating Pride in a variety of ways that show that though there is still room for progress, much has indeed been made. The first sign that times are changing for the better? Look out for the rainbow flag waving outside the Center in East Hampton. "We want to make sure everyone who passes by sees that everyone has a home at the Jewish Center, no matter their sexual orientation, especially this month," says Rabbi Josh Franklin. "That's important for us. But it's not just a symbolic show of support. We want to have programming and a message that's geared towards having people think about what it means to have a Pride Month and a good reminder that the LGBTQ community is very much a part of the Jewish Center. We want to reach them at the intersectionality of their Judaism and the LGBTQ identities," Franklin says.

This weekend, JCOH will stream a virtual service with guest speakers Rabbi Donald Goor and his husband, Cantor Evan Kent, who live in Israel. Goor and Kent, who moved to Jerusalem to make *Aliyah* (a term that means "rise up" and is used to describe Jewish people moving to Israel), will speak at the Saturday service, and Kent will perform scenes from his one-man show, *Shards: Putting the Pieces Together*, an autobiographical piece about his family, on Sunday, June 28.

Goor and Kent have devoted their lives to Judaism and have fought hard to find acceptance and leadership in the Jewish faith. "Gay people have always been on the margins," says Kent, "but it's only been in the past half a century that women have been off the margins and on the page themselves. Religion developed as a patriarchal system and we have a commandment against homosexuality and that somehow rises to the top of the level. For any conservative religion...the commandments aren't multiple choice. They're not rank-ordered. If an evangelical or Orthodox Jew is going to be against allowing gay men and women into their synagogue, I would also hope they're not mixing fabrics in their clothing," he says. "I think we've come so far, just within our lifetime, our own lives as rabbis and cantors."

Both Goor and Kent have found great acceptance, but have also weathered many storms along the way. Goor lost a job opportunity because he chose to come out when asked in an interview about his sexual orientation. Later, he became the first out senior Rabbi at Temple Judea in California. His appointment was such an event that the infamous Westboro Baptist Church picketed his installation. Despite this, Goor says, "I think about when we had come to that point where I couldn't be out to where I could be out to then being married. Change came very quickly and in a very fulfilling way." Kent, meanwhile, found himself back in the closet at Hebrew Union College after first studying at the much more progressive Manhattan School of Music. The two met as adults at Camp Hess Kramer and embarked on a decades-long love story, culminating in marriage at that very camp.

JCOH Cantor Debra Stein, who knew Kent at HUC, was one of the first 100 women to graduate from the school as a cantor and appreciates the uphill climb Goor, Kent and all their LGBTQ peers endured. "The women used to get the leftovers," she says. "And it's amazing how quickly it all changed."

But how do two men, devoted to their faith, come to terms within themselves with being gay? "For me, like a lot of gay people, it was completely schizophrenic," Goor says. "At the time that I was at the seminary at HUC, you could not be ordained if you were out and gay. So we lived this schizophrenic life of wanting to fulfill our calling and serve the Jewish people through our work and be who we were at the same time. And I think there was a naivete that it would work out. And it did, miraculously."

Kent explores his faith, sexual orientation and family in *Shards*. "It's a very emotional show," he says. "There are some very funny moments and bubbling under the service are questions of family trauma, Israel...I want people to realize that in our individuality is great generality—we all share some of these great experiences."

So, while there is much change still to come and much progress still to be made, JCOH is hoping to show that it's possible. As Stein notes: "It takes a little bit of ground breaking to make things happen." 🏴‍☠️

East End Social Distancing Tips for Summer

As Long Island opens up and summer starts to heat up, how can you keep yourself and your family safe on the East End? First, it's important to remember that, although it's better, the COVID pandemic is not yet over! Thankfully, the numbers of COVID cases in New York continue to go down but there are concerns of increasing numbers across the country as states open and distancing policies become more liberal. Here are some tips to help you have a safe, healthy, and fun summer...

MASKS

COVID is a virus which attacks the respiratory tract and is spread by droplets (a small amount of liquid produced by exhaling). These tiny droplets can become aerosolized and fly through the air, where they can be inhaled by others. The newest research shows that these droplets can even be spread through casual speech. The best way to protect yourself and those around you is to be vigilant about wearing masks.

It's best to save medical masks for healthcare providers—surgical masks protect the wearer from droplets and filter some larger particles in the air, while N95 masks block 95% of small particles in the air. Here's the catch—N95 masks are only effective by those who have been properly fitted for them and are trained on how to use them. The best thing to do is to wear a cloth mask (either purchased or homemade). The only way that a mask can protect anyone is to wear it correctly...this means masks should cover your mouth and nose at all times and fit snugly. Try not to touch your mask while wearing it, and wash



SOCIAL DISTANCING IN SOUTHAMPTON

your hands if you do! When you remove your mask, remove it by the ear loops or tie—don't touch the front of the mask (where the germs are) or your face. Wash or sanitize your hands after taking off your mask, and make sure to launder your mask regularly.

(NO) GLOVES

The Center for Disease Control recommends that gloves only be used for those caring for or cleaning up after those who are sick. When wearing gloves, make sure to dispose of them after one use and wash your hands well after taking them off. It is not necessary to use gloves when running errands, shopping, or using the ATM. In fact, wearing gloves in these settings

may actually make you less vigilant about your exposure. And, if you are wearing gloves and touch your face, you may make things worse! Instead of gloves, remember to wash or sanitize your hands frequently (with a product that is 60% alcohol). Washing your hands is one of the best ways to not only prevent COVID, but a whole host of other illnesses.

SOCIAL DISTANCING

This is still the most important way to keep yourself safe! Avoid gathering in large groups (even with masks)...this is the time to plan smaller, intimate events, preferably outdoors. When opting for outdoor dining venues, make sure the venue has spread-out tables and the staff are wearing masks. Be mindful of wearing masks in stores, avoiding unnecessary touching of merchandise, follow arrows in store aisles, and don't crowd cash registers. If you are venturing out to beaches or parks, choose times that are less busy and keep your distance from others.

As we enter into a new normal on the East End, remember to stay safe and enjoy your summer!

BY RINA MEYER, MD

Dr. Rina Meyer is a board certified pediatric hematologist-oncologist at Stony Brook Children's and Assistant Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the Renaissance School of Medicine at Stony Brook University. Her views are her own and do not necessarily represent the views of Stony Brook Children's and the Renaissance School of Medicine.

Beware.



Did you know?

Most people are bitten by ticks picked up in *their own yard*. Ticks can spread serious diseases to people and pets. A *single* tick bite could put you at risk for six different diseases such as Lyme Disease, Babesiosis and Ehrlichiosis, among others. Warm winters have led to an explosion in ticks which are now a year-round threat. According to scientists at Stony Brook University, "Tick-borne infections have reached epidemic proportions on LI." You can prevent illness by checking your body carefully, promptly removing any ticks found and showering soon after spending time outdoors. Ticks cannot fly or jump. They must make direct contact with a host (that's *you*) and feed slowly until engorged with blood.

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Wölffer Estate Vineyard Reopens with New Outdoor Boutique

Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack has opened to "Summer in a Bottle" loving customers, ready to enjoy the summer season.

In Phase 2 of New York Forward, the state's reopening plan, outdoor venues have been able to provide outdoor seating in a limited capacity. With social distancing regulations in place, all tables at the vineyard are situated outdoors, with stunning views of the vineyard.

When COVID-19 hit in March, the vineyard quickly shifted gears and offered customers a rosé drive-thru, as well as same day, local delivery of wine. All of which are continuing.

As of last week, visitors are now able to order food selections including small plates and seasonal specials, as well as wine by the bottle or glass. Wine flights and tastings are on pause for now.

New this year is co-founder Joey Wölffer's the Beach Shack, an outdoor clothing boutique, which makes use of the deck space at the wine stand.

Beach Shack offers the unique opportunity to shop for beach necessities, unique jewelry, clothing and accessories for women.

"It was really on a whim," says Joey, on the opening of Beach Shack.

Joey launched the Styleliner Truck, a luxury

accessories boutique on wheels, in 2010. The Beach Shack's merchandise is similar to what would be inside

To make a reservation, visit exploretock.com/wolfferestatevineyard. To learn more about Joey Wölffer, visit joeywolffer.com.



THE BEACH SHACK AT WÖLFFER OFFERS LOVELY WOMEN'S CLOTHING IN AN OUTDOOR BOUTIQUE SETTING

the truck, but outside, she says.

"As a shopper, what an ideal way to shop—outside!" says Joey. As businesses begin to open, shoppers may be hesitant to jump back into stores, and shopping outdoors offers a way for them to feel safe.

Joey also owns a namesake concept boutique in Sag Harbor, which offers a treasure trove of pieces by a mix of designers, vintage finds, and her own creations.

Wölffer Girls, a ready to wear tie-dye collection is also available, with a portion of sales from the collection going to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center. Each piece is hand tie-dyed with love by Joey, family, and team. The concept was created at the beginning of the pandemic to help her teach her young daughters the importance of giving back.

Guests are welcome to enjoy the vineyard daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. To limit the number of patrons, and to keep everyone safe, all tables are by reservation.

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

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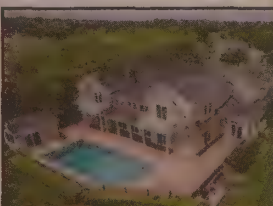
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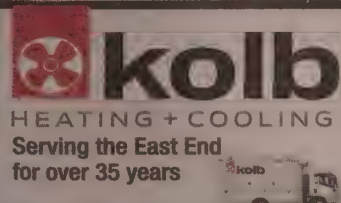
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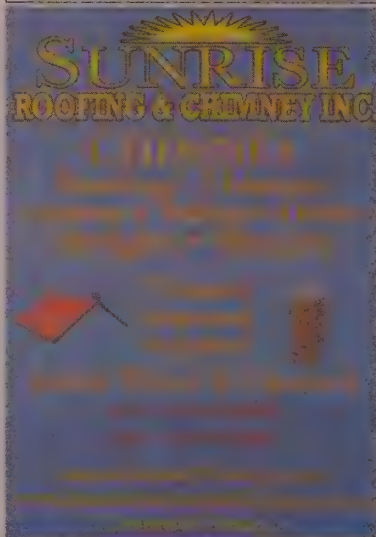
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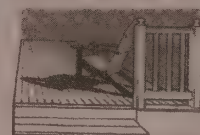
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
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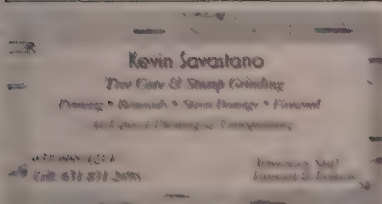
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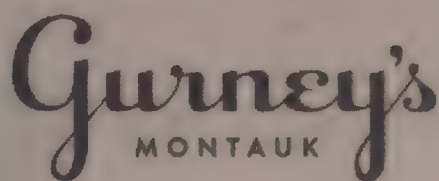
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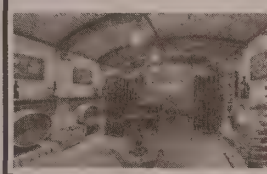
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Featured For Sale

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Web ID: H50315



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Linda Mallinson
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O: 631.668.6565
M: 516.242.1988
linda.mallinson@elliman.com

Area	Buy	Sell	Price	Location
AMAGANSETT	Graham, J &	Ull, R & J	2,750,000	6 S Wood Ct
CALVERTON	Meyer, J	Goode, V	405,000	1982 Sound Ave
CUTCHOGUE	Does Farm LLC Walsh, M	Domaleski&Surozenski Walsh, M	481,500 727,900	8805 Oregon Rd Harvest Pointe, Home #70
EAST HAMPTON	Franklin,J&Whitehorn Jones, C & M & S Diaz, A Ramos, R Fraind, W & Coe, K Garcia-Galicia, J Chodor, B &Share, J Galgano, C Novogratz, T Beach House Realty	Franklin,J&Whitehorn Jones, S & G Dodge,A & Dolecka,M DeKempe, J & M Werfel, S & S 53 Oyster LLC Forst & Silverblank Mikelic,M&O by Revr Suarez, J 19 Lee LLC	Franklin,J&Whitehorn 500,000 930,000 968,500 1,360,000 750,000 1,800,000 852,500 3,250,000 16,500,000	21 Tyrone Dr 33 Sandra Rd 11 Woodcrest Dr 4 Winterberry Ln 643 Hands Creek Rd 53 Oyster Shores Rd 83 Old Northwest Rd 24 Wheelock Walk 30 Spring Close Hwy 19 Lee Ave
EAST QUOGUE	Acevedo, M Carcatera, M Trust	South Dune Builders Hoffman, J	575,000 650,000	7 Pennant Ln 27 Walker Ave
GREENPORT	Martinez, J	Cho,M&Wolfe,V byAdmr	470,000	450 Bayview Ave
HAMPTON BAYS	Ruff, G & J Gregory, T Cervera, J & A Interrant, G & L	Brothers, L by Exrs Doolan, M Bakas, P & P D'Angelo, L & G	400,000 542,500 1,700,000 675,000	7 Ridgeway Rd 54 Fanning Ave 45 Romana Dr 3 Harbor Rd
JAMESPORT	Stone, J & H	Wieczorek, V	459,000	63 Kirby Ln
MONTAUK	Edwards, J Trust	Iraci, J	720,000	21 S Fulton Dr, #10
QUOGUE	37 Bay Road Inc Haydock, W & S 159 Dune LLC 168 Dune LLC	Pincheny, S & V Brown, A Napoli, M & Trust Napoli, M & Trust	1,925,000* 1,210,000 2,000,000* 14,500,000	37 Bay Rd 22 Lamb Ave 159 Dune Rd 168 Dune Rd 157 Dune Rd



Featured
For Sale

20 Hamilton Drive
Montauk
\$7,950,00
Web ID: H349457



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Lic. Assoc. R.E. Broker
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M: 631.335.0777
susan.ceslow@elliman.com



Joseph Van Asco
Lic. R.E. Salesperson
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joseph.vanasco@elliman.com

Area	Buy	Sell	Price	Location
RIVERHEAD	Alvarado, M	InsourcEastProperts	499,900	75 Glen Ave
SAG HARBOR	Beaton, E &Graham, A	Baumann, M	2,730,000	1465 & 1490 Noyack Path
	Scow, F & Sam, E	Sparacio, J	1,287,500	16 N Harbor Dr
SHELTER ISLAND	Cacciatore&Gucciardo	Wood, C & Mirras, K	275,000*	8 Linda Rd
SOUTHAMPTON	Duffy, J & A	Morgani Jr,J&Schmitt	995,000	611 Watermill Towd Rd
	Bernard, N & B	Tassev, D	660,000	999 Majors Path
	Ram Island 4 LLC	Bagg, J Trust	3,300,000	286 Ram Island Dr
	Corso, C & L	Lipari, J & L	1,850,000	15 Middle Pond Ln
	Crowley, T & J	Hobbs, A	1,115,319	111 N Main St
	Johnson, K	Forusz, H & J	1,165,000	545 Hampton Rd, Unit 3
SOUTHOLD	MacKay,M &Campbell,D	Lukert, M by Devisee	345,000	2555 Youngs Ave, #18C
	Goldfarb,J &Kowalski	Wilmington Trust	475,000	1945 Nokomis Rd
WADING RIVER	Haddad,A & Nelson,L	Fine, G	190,000*	189 Farm Rd E
WATER MILL	Solis, S	Bencar Building Corp	4,200,000	1281 Noyac Path
	Samaan, M	Martinez, P	986,500	32 Farmstead Ln
	Cars-DB4 L.P	705CountyRoad39A&51M	20,950,000	705 CR 39A &lot 1-027.002
WESTHAMPTON BEACH	Perlin, D & A	Lilley, R & S	1,250,000	23 Church Ln

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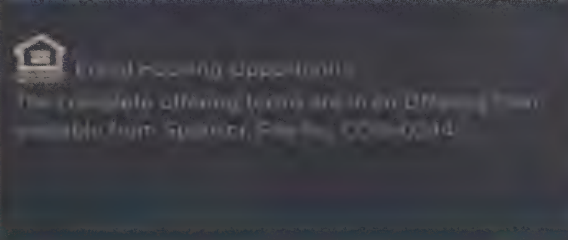
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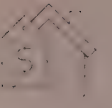
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Property Spotlight: Modern Elegance in Northwest Woods



COURTESY DOUGLAS ELLIMAN

The bucolic Northwest Woods seem ideal for a family looking to move to the country. Newly listed by Thomas Cavallo and Camilla Lundengard at Douglas Elliman Real Estate, 198 Two Holes Water Road is a stylish modern home in the classical countryside of East Hampton.

198 TWO HOLES WATER ROAD, THE NUMBERS:

- › Listed at \$5.995 million
- › 7 bedrooms
- › 6 bathrooms
- › 9,000 square feet
- › 10.9 acres
- › Built in 1980

The private drive to 198 Two Holes Water Road showcases an all-weather tennis court before arriving at the recently renovated house. Inside the entry hall, a broad staircase leads to an expansive living room. Also on this level is an elegant dining room, surrounded by a wraparound deck. The kitchen features a pantry, wet bar and ice machine, double stoves, double dishwashers and more (outside there's a Traeger grill).

The three-story house has four skylights and custom cabinetry throughout. The master bedroom has a bathroom with steam shower, and double doors leading out to a private deck. Two of the guest suites have direct access to the backyard. An elevator connects all floors. Outside is a four-car garage and heated gunite pool. "This is such a unique property," Lundengard says. "Everything is custom-made throughout the house—privacy, location, all the amenities you need in order to live a beautiful, wonderful happy life out in the Hamptons." 🏡



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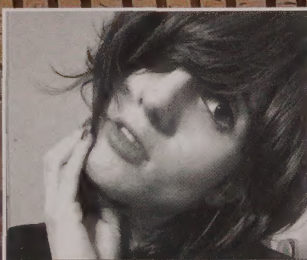
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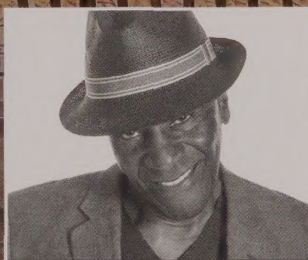
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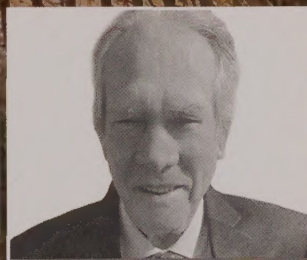
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